ÆSTHETIC HOMES.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSES; Being a Description of Certain Well-known Artistic Houses. By Mrs. HAWEIS, Elastrated. 16mo. pp. 115. Scribner & Weltord. This little book which, with its thick paper, its wide margins, its initial letters, its preface entitled "Forewords," and its long s's, is elegant, if finical, presents a sad example of æsthetic crazmess. It is fantastic with a slong which might have languished from the pens of Postlethwaite and Mandle; there is a fourteenth-century frenzy about its highcolored paragraphs that would go to the heart of Bunthorne. Mrs. Haweis finds it impossible to describe a beautiful hall in Sir Frederick Leighton's house without bursting into this aesthetic convulsion: "There is undoubtedly here an imperial stateliness and strength of flavor; and the silence is like a throne." She discourses concerning "dear old" things and "dear little" things; and things
which "harmonize sweetly," or "form a very sweet
12me, pp. viii., 13s. Scribner & Welford. which "harmonize sweetly," or "form a very sweet harmony." Yellow becomes "a resonant echo sounding through all the other colors," and certain decorations are sat down-or up-as "supreme." When the reader becomes used to this hysterical sort of writing he is obliged to cancede that Mrs. Haweis's matter is full of suggestion in housebuilding and decorating. He will certainly not quarrei with the lady for describing the houses of famous people if the famous people themselves do not object to having their homes thus turned inside

Of all the dwellings thus explicated by the author, the most original and magnificent is that of the late Willam Burges in London. Every least bit of decoration is not merely beautiful but it suggests a story or an idea; the house is full of thoughts. Everything is, in the language of the esthetes, preciously candid and sincere; that is to say, the lapis and amber and crystal and marble are real thing. The very washstand in an upper chamber is a gem in gold inlaid with precious musician's employments and trials a hundred and stones and shells, and supporting crystal scentbottles and boxes hundreds of years old. Even the letter-box outside the front door is fascing ting; it of the musical talent in the family of the Backs. Mercury, whose tunic is powdered with letters. The library, a blaze of gold and color, contains a celebrated mantelpiece, carved in stone, which like everything else was designed by the owner: "The shelf centains, in among the foliage, the letters of the alphabet. Below is the precions letter H, which of course the development of genius, or even of has dropped out of their set. The wretched deserter is found stuck to the Mexican onyx plaque far below, his giorious body taken from him, and hereditary bent was so marked that the townonly his original skeleton, and that crooked, is left. The alphabet is differently treated in another place -the bookcases, whole golden panels shallow forth the trades, each according to the precedence of the letter-F, for the founder, who is founding bells; B, for the bricklayer; G, the glazier, who joys in his drunkard (a second consin of Sebastian); and they work, holding it up to the light; A, the architect, Aladdin's self! Another bookcase has some charming panels, which were all painted by men of note now Academicians; the daintiest little borders, friezes, wreaths, appear, made of butterflies, flowers, shells and tishes, etc., come conventionalized, some as nature. Among the grave the comic peeps. Here we see insects fighting viciously, there the spider spinning with a distaff-mediaval feeling again-or we have plaques of marble and onyx let in to drawers and doors.

Sir Frederick Leighton's house speaks of the colorist rather than of the man of poetic imagination. Everywhere a bronze or a brass, or a bit of inlaying or porcelain or Oriental stuff is used to balance or whole six the fountain in the Arab hall with its one white jet tossed from a bed of water wherein declest daughter plays not amiss." white jet tossed from a bed of water wherein deseending ridges step-wise have the semblance of the emerald facets of a great green stone. This is the house concerning which the author's ecstasies are have been suspected; and his last years, as director most irrepressible. "Fine color," she says, "comes of music at the famous Thomasschule in Leipsic most irrepressible. "Fine color," she says, "comes like food, like joyful news, like fresh air to fainting lungs—it is invigorating; and in the far-back world did not discover his greatness until his very harabian days, a scheme of color was perfected than name had grown faint in the city where he accomwhich nothing in this world can be more gladsome,"

The most extracrdinary modern idea which is and laundries have before now been placed in these airy regions; it has remained for a London ploration offers all the charm of surprise, and the banker to establish his horses there:

has not been a day when the int has been care order, or when a horse has suffered from the novel

In the course of a description of Mr. George H. Boughton's London home Mrs. Haweis declares that Mr. Boughton "has brought from America a certain style in living which has not yet become common on this side of the Atlantic; less pose than French taste, more subtle than English. In Mr. Boughten's dining-room is carried out an idea so excellent that it deserves to be reproduced. In the frieze are two circular windows which bring in light in a half mystic fashion, for they are too high at once to catch the eye. They also carry out the circular form of plates which are lodged about the room in niches and crannies and shelves. These windows are furnished with glass of a faint appleblossom pattern, and the inner sides are lined with gold. The tea-room in Mr. Alfred Morrison's house is an apartment peculiar in its decoration of rare luces. The mantelpiece, curtains, and even the mirror are edged with the most exquisite rose- that for what we know of the earliest of the modern point, which will soon decay under the malign influences of London blacks and London washingpowders. Other even more valuable laces are hidden in magnificent coffers of mother-o'-pearl, silver and carved cedar; or are framed, glazed and suspended on the walls. Some of these are entire 257. Houghton, Millin & Co. altar-fronts of choice Venetian and Spanish point of marvellous delicacy.

Some very good suggestions of what may be done with the entrance-hall and staircase of a tiny and commonplace city house are to be found in the de-

scription of Miss Hozier's little dwelling:

been slightly thrown out, and the glas contexts the outside "leads" has butterflies and birds irregularly dotting the quarries.

Then comes one of the most ingenious features. Where the narrow stairs ascend to the "drawing-room doors" Seinde rogs and soft-colored paint have formed a narrow, bright-colored alley, closed at the end by a big mirror, that of course deceives the eye as to the extent of the vista, and in which you get a complete reflection of the said bay window. Before it hangs a fine lantern in hammered brass; above it a deep shelf supports more china.

But the alley by no means leads to the drawing-room. A sort of passage has been built out over the leads, supported on iron pillars, and this forms the very quaintest introduction to the drawing room, through glass doors which once formed the back windows. This charming detour ascends two steps, carpeted with Eastern webs, under an archway painted in two delicate and transparent yellows, which give the eye precisely that refreshing "fillip" which a sharp thavor gives the palate sated for the moment with a rich taste.

J. S. BACH.

In the preface to this little book Mr. Poole acknowledges his obligations to the biography published by Forkel eighty years ago, which contains a number of authentic ancedotes and personal details; and to the elaborate work of Dr. Splita, whose persevering researches have recently put us in possession, for the first time, of all the important facts of Bach's life, and all the obtainable data relative to his compositions. For the accompanying critical remarks Mr. Poole alone is responsible. The narrative is simple, clear, and well arranged. The sketch of the great musician's career, the glimpses of his domestic life, the outlines of his character, are much more satisfactory than we find them even in the amplest of the encyclopædia biographies from which English readers have hitherto derived most of their knowledge, of the subject; and although the story is still perhaps somewhat meagre, we can say at any rate that we not papier-mache and glazed chalk-they are the have at last a life-like picture of the man, as well as a very curious and exact view of a North German is a bronze bas-relief representing a figure of A genealogical table in Mr. Poole's volume exhibits the relationship of fifty-three musicians of that name, between 1619 and 1846, women not being meladed; and in the line which contains the name of the great Johann Sebastian the inheritance is great original talent, in this multitude of players and composers was comparatively rare; but the musicians of Erfurt continued to be generically known as "the Bachs" long after there had ceased to be any of the name among them. Almost without exception these Backs were virtuous and decowere remarkable for their strong family affection. We have a pleasant view of Sebastian, the giant of the race, practising his art by his own tireside, with the help of his wife and children, or composing music for their use. Two books have been preserved, handsomely bound and inscribed as if for presents, in which he wrote for his wife a number of suites, preludes, arrangements, etc., for the clavichord. He was twice married and had twenty children. Friedmann and Carl Philipp Emanuel, the most distinguished of his offspring, were of the fruit of the first marriage. "The children of my second marriage," he writes to a friend, "are still little, the eldest a boy of six years. Altogether, however, they are born musicians, and I can assure concentrate color. Not the least beautiful feature of what Mrs. Haweis gorgeously calls "the august family, rocaliter and instrumentaliter, whereas my

Bach was highly appreciated in his lifetime as an organist, but his genius as a composer seems not to were crowded with indignities and vexations. The name had grown faint in the city where he accomplished his grandest work, and his neglected manuscripts had been scattered far and wide, many of chronicled in this volume is that of the stable on top them beyond recovery. The serious study of anyof Mr. Reuben Sassoon's luxurious house. Kitchens | thing of Bach's besides the Preludes and Fugues, is so recent an enterprise that to most of us the exbanker to establish his horses there:

Opening from the edices of Mr. Sassoon and his secretary, close to the dining-room, the conch-house surprises us, containing at least a dozen carriages, all having C springs, and every merit that money can buy. There are the four-in-hand, the carried, two landams, and many more, some of which are lodged in a second coach-house at the opposite side of the street. The horses, however, strange to say a leathern-hadded lift, in which the animals ascend and descend every time they are required. They do not seem to mind; one pony let down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and the morement, and they cannot see the floors run by them, as the lift is guarded by siding slaniers.

We went up to the stable in the horse-lift as an experiment, and in a moment emerged in a well-kept and most characteristic which makes the lift is guarded by siding slaniers.

We went up to the stable in the horse-lift as an experiment, and in a moment emerged in a well-kept and most characteristic works is still in size the top of the house, in a stable reached by a stable lined with pale-colored life.

They do not seem to mind; one pony let down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and raised for our delectation took the ups and down and rais proper manner of performing some of his most dispute among musicians. Upon the matter which underlies this question, namely the character of Each's orchestra, the resources at his disposal, and Rev. Commences its 2nd year September 27. But the first spark of popular appreciation of Bach in this country was kindled by the performance by the Thomas Orchestra many years ago of some specimens of a class of compositions to which Mr. Poole makes only a bare and most unsatisfactory allusion. We refer to the fascinating Orchestral Suites, which reveal so much of Bach's charm as a melodist, so much of his graceful fancy and his ingenuity in treating noble thoughts with dainty devices. Samuel Wesley, who was one of the first English admirers of Bach, assured mankind at the beginning of this century that of the characteristic beauties of the majestic composer "air" was one of the chief and most striking. He was not believed then; but the statement was true, and nothing teaches us to realize it so quickly as a study of the Orchestral Suites. The popularity of these works undoubtedly stimulated an interest in the more serious choral compositions. It is a curious fact musicians, Each, we are principally indebted to the same conductor who has made us familiar with the latest of them, Wagner.

Dr. Godding, formerly superintendent of the Lunatic Hospital at Taunton, Massachusetts, and now a resident of Washington, D. C., was one of the expert witnesses for the defence in the Guiteau commenplace city house are to be found in the description of Miss Hozier's little dwelling:

A very little door opens into a very little hall, which was rejected by the Court. A "tragentary which certainty at first revives the sensations of Alice in Wenderland when she found herself so inconveniently too large for the White Rabbit's house, the little hall-doors house. The street door and the little hall-doors within are made "thorow shining" with tinted within are made "thorow shining" with tinted within are made "thorow shining" with tinted within are made agreed in this passage. What was not to be dead of the state of the passage what within are made agreed is utilized as sealed up, and the small niche gamed is utilized as sealed up, trial, and the principal object of this little book is testify on his side, and he did not put them on the stand. Several of them were afterward called by the Government. Those who did appear for Gniteau-except Dr Spitzka-were merely asked one question, namely, whether the prisoner was insane

been slightly thrown out, and the glass concealing the outside "leads" has butterflies and birds that controlled his conscience and overpowered his irregularly dotting the outside. will as to that act, so that he could not resist the mental pressure upon him? Obviously it was easy enough to answer Yes to a question which assumed all the principal facts in controversy. As assumed all the principal facts in controversy. As one of the physicians remarked on cross-examination, "Under that hypothesis his insanity is a self-evident proposition." On the other hand, the prosecution obtained a positive opinion of the prisoner's sanity from fifteen medical experts, including men of the highest eminence in their profession-" a erushing array," Dr. Godding calls them-and this part of the case was closed by the remarkable testimony of Dr. Gray, of the Utica Insane Asylum, which made a profound impression alike from its clearness, its exhaustiveness, its fatal directness, and the unassailable eminence of the witness. As PARK INSTITUTE, Rye. N. Y.—For Boys; the evidence of Dr. Gray was the severest blow to the defence, it is naturally Dr. Godding's business to review Dr. Gray. How effectively he does this perhaps it is not for laymen to say. But the book is intended for popular, not professional, reading; and we do not believe it will disturb the popular conviction that Guiteau was rightly hanged.

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